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Comment Of The Day

No change in policy

THE Labour Party's "challenge to the future" by which they hope to win their way back to power, was published in London last week. It is called "Labour in the Sixties" but it is not very different from Labour in any other decade — this century or last. And if this is all they have to offer they will lose as much ground in the next ten years as they did in the last.

They still do not seem to understand why British voters rejected them three times running. Yet the reasons have been stated often enough: the Conservatives are identified with action, advance and prosperity, while the Labour image is of a party narrow, drab and uninspiring. Indeed since the last election the Labour record has been further tarnished by serious divisions over such a basic issue as nationalisation, and defence.

BUT "Labour in the Sixties" seems to sweep these trifles under the carpet. Admittedly, says its author, Mr Morgan Phillips, there is some ground for Conservative charges that Labour is "restrictionist and bureaucratic when in office, divided and quarrelling when in opposition" but something more than frankness is needed to win the voters back. Mr Gaiskill recently gave the party its greatest opportunity to adopt a forward-looking platform by reshaping its policy on nationalisation to suit contemporary conditions and outlook. The party refused.

And as long as it remains Labour policy to nationalise indiscriminately the taxpayer knows from experience that he will be called upon to shoulder the burden of a policy for which the majority can see no justification. One dose of nationalisation and the welfare state have put the average taxpayer on crutches. Another will put him in a bath chair for life. Bravely, Labour tries to ignore it. There are those same old clichés: "We aim to create a different and a better society" — like worn-out discs on a hi-fi set. Indeed, this document is so out of focus, so unreal that one wonders how anyone could put it forward seriously. What nonsense, for instance, to say that private industry means "private wealth and public squalor" when the evidence to the contrary is there for all to see it.

GOVERNMENTS wedded to free enterprise and private overseas investment, we are told, can do little to help the emancipated peoples of Asia and Africa. Yet for years billions of dollars have been poured out by the U.S. to help these very people. Europe owes its own survival to American aid, which flowed from the greatest free enterprise country in the world. What possible purpose is served by saying that this system is wicked and against the public interest?

If the Labour Party were more bold, self-confident, and challenging they would have more following among young people. If they had real policies based on principles they would have more hope for the future. Until they find them they will continue to go downhill.

Security Council session called for Saturday SHOWDOWN ON CONGO IN UN

Hammaraskjold yields to Africans

United Nations, Aug. 17. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Hammaraskjold, yielded to African pressure tonight and agreed to summon the Security Council for a showdown session on the Congo on Saturday.

Lumumba states minimum demands

Leopoldville, Aug. 17. Premier Patrice Lumumba said today he will appeal for help to another power unless the United Nations meets his conditions. Among these conditions is a demand for an Afro-Asian observer team to execute the decisions of the Security Council in the Congo.

Mr Lumumba told a news conference that unless the Security Council gives him satisfaction "the Government will be forced to take other measures which are more rapid."

In answer to a question, he said that he meant "an appeal to a country disposed to help us." He did not elaborate.

OPEN ARMS

Mr Lumumba repeated his previous accusations against Mr Hammaraskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, but he said that if he returns to the Congo accompanied by neutral observers "I think we can receive him with open arms."

Mr Lumumba stressed repeatedly that his Government has not lost confidence in the United Nations. He charged that due to Mr Hammaraskjold's inability to solve the Katanga problem "shootings and arrests take place in Katanga."

WOULD APPEAL

Mr Lumumba said that his Congolese army, commanded by a former sergeant, is capable of entering Katanga alone and "finish with the problem in a week."

But at the same time he said he would appeal to another power for help if Katanga's secession is not ended by the United Nations.

He said the state of martial law was proclaimed on Tuesday "mainly to alert our population."

CAN'T EXPLAIN

No government official has been able to explain the difference between the martial law and the state of emergency under which the Congo has been theoretically living for the past ten days.

A group of Congolese representatives prepared to leave Leopoldville for New York tonight to present the Congo's point of view before the Security Council meeting.—AP.

MALAYA RULER SERIOUSLY ILL

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 18. The condition of the Paramount Ruler, who is seriously ill, is causing anxiety, a Government spokesman said today.

The ruler has been sick since August 5.—Reuters.

The official response to queries was that no decision had been taken on the date for the latest Congo crisis session; but informed sources said, after African leaders held a two-hour session with Mr Hammaraskjold, that the council meeting "probably" would be on Saturday.

A Congolese delegation, headed by the Vice-President of Premier Patrice Lumumba's Government, was en route here. It left Leopoldville tonight in a Soviet plane and was expected here late tomorrow.

White troops

Mr Hammaraskjold originally planned to convene the Council today to seek a clear-cut endorsement of his decision to send white troops of the United Nations force into the disident and wealthy Katanga Province without first seeking either the blessing or the help of the Lumumba Government.

Russia aligned itself solidly behind Mr Lumumba's outspoken criticism of Mr Hammaraskjold's contention that to have included the Congolese in the Katanga operation would have violated the declared United Nations policy of neutrality in the Congo internal disputes.

In addition to the arrival of the Congolese delegation—which Mr Hammaraskjold had promised to Mr Lumumba before he left Leopoldville last weekend—the Africans wanted a chance for a delegation from Ghana to go to Katanga and reason with its provincial President, Mr Moise Tshombe.

Invited

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana told his National Assembly at Accra today that Mr Tshombe had invited him to visit Elisabethville and he would accept the invitation if he thought he "could contribute to a solution of the problems of the Congo."—UPI.

(See also P5)

Nuclear arsenal damage £3,000

Aldermaston, Aug. 17. Conventional explosives being moulded into a "trigger" for an H-bomb exploded today at the atomic weapons research establishment here.

No radioactive material was involved in the explosion which blew the roof off the laboratory, destroyed the heavy press moulding the two pounds of explosive and caused £3,000 damage.

Scientists in charge of the project were behind a reinforced concrete wall and were not injured.—UPI.

Hongkong doyen of mules meets a brigadier

London, Aug. 17. A 20-year-old mule, "Loppy," doyen of a string of 50 mules and six horses attached to the 81st Company of Royal Army Service Corps in Hongkong, was introduced to the Director of Army Veterinary and Remount Services at the War Office, Brigadier J. Clabby, when he visited the company recently, the War Office recorded today.

The company is the last pack transport company left in the British Army, although there is an animal transport troop in Kenya.

Loppy came from Australia, and has now reached retiring age, although his good nature and gentleness are still appreciated by recruits.

There are three detachments operating with infantry units in the hilly New Territories,



Young girl workers at a Japanese radio manufacturing plant in Tokyo stretch in unison to the blasts of the whistle blown by the man in the picture. The unique stretch-break takes place twice a day and, according to company officials, increases the efficiency of the girls who assemble the minute parts of transistor radio sets. The girls use binoculars in their job of inserting needle-like parts into the receivers.—AP photo.

Hongkong toy manufacturers strong bid to beat West Germany in U.S.

Washington, Aug. 17. Imports of toys, dolls and games from Hongkong and Japan have increased sharply this year and account for nearly 85 per cent of all imports in these categories, the U.S. Commerce Department reported today.

Man crushed to death by falling bulldozer

A bulldozer fell 90 feet down a hillside and crushed on earth coolie to death in Junction-road, Kowloon City, yesterday.

About 430 pm, the bulldozer skidded and toppled over, while dumping earth on to the top of a slide which guided earth to the ground level.

The tumbling machine pinned down a workman operating at the bottom of the slide.

Leung Chung, the 35-year-old earth coolie, suffered a fractured skull and died on the way to hospital.

The driver, Chung Cheh, 20, received slight injury.

The department said Hongkong is making a strong bid to overcome West Germany as the United States' second leading toy supplier. So far this year, West Germany ranks third, just behind Hongkong.

Shipments from Hongkong advanced more than 10 per cent to \$1,632,000 from \$1,367,000.

Trail Hongkong

Toy shipments from Japan during the first six months of 1960 totaled \$13,485,000, an increase of more than 16 per cent over last year's first half total of \$11,618,000.

West German first half shipments trailed those of Hongkong by \$586 million. There was virtually no change in imports from West Germany as compared with the first six months of 1959.

First half imports from all countries totaled \$17,770,000, the report said. This represented an increase of nearly 18 per cent over the comparable 1959 total of \$15,078,000.—AP.

Chang new nominee for Seoul Premier

Seoul, Aug. 18. Former Vice-President Dr John M. Chang, who led a long fight against the policies of deposed President Syngman Rhee, was today nominated for the premiership of the Republic of Korea.

President Yoon nominated Dr Chang for the post today after the National Assembly yesterday rejected his first nominee, American-educated Kim Do Yun, by a narrow three-vote margin.

Dr Chang, titular head of the Democratic Party and leader of its so-called "new" faction, has fought an uphill struggle against the party's "old guard" group in his bid to win the important post.

Dr Chang's nomination must receive a majority vote of the Lower House of the Assembly. Mr Yoon sent his nomination to the Lower House shortly after he announced it and the House decided to vote on it on Friday afternoon.—UPI.

NAVY MAGAZINE EXPLODES

New York, Aug. 18. A magazine of a U.S. Navy propellant plant at Indian Head, Maryland, exploded on Wednesday. The navy reported one man was killed and 14 were injured. The plant makes propellant fuels for missiles.—AP.

Powers' father believes son telling truth

Moscow, Aug. 17. Mr Oliver Powers, father of Francis Gary Powers, who attended today's hearing against his son, said afterwards:

"That's my boy right down the line. Every word was his. He told me: 'Mrs. Powers thought he had lost some weight. But he looked normal otherwise.'"

The U-2 pilot's wife, Barbara, was too exhausted by the strain of the day to see reporters, but her lawyer, Mr Alexander W. Parker, said: "She was very pleased about the manner in which her husband gave his testimony but like her lawyers she is unable to evaluate it."

with Soviet procedures "they were followed correctly." Asked what he thought about the accused's performance he said: "I think he was, from a lawyer's standpoint, a very intelligent and alert witness."

The trial would end by Friday or Saturday, informed observers believed. Expert observers thought the verdict might be handed down before the end of the week.—All Agencies.

(SEE ALSO PAGE 5)

Feels same way

As for the question of brain washing Mr Parker said: "She feels the same way I did about it, that if he has been brainwashed they have done a good job of it."

"There is no way of telling if he is brainwashed," Mr Parker continued. "If he was brainwashed they did an excellent job of it because we are convinced the boy was telling the truth or thought he was telling the truth."

"He was nervous as any of us would have been. I did not detect fear, but he was obviously nervous and justifiably so."

The lawyer said he thought the prospects are good for a meeting with Premier Khrushchev at which time the family would try to intercede for the pilot.

Waved

The pilot waved at his wife at the end of the lunch break and at the end of the day's session, the lawyer said. Newsman in the Press gallery had not noted these waves.

At the end of today's session Defence lawyer Mr Mikhail Griniov conferred privately with Barbara and the parents in his office. Mr Parker said that Mr Griniov had some "entirely personal matters" relating to Mrs Powers and her husband but he declined to go into detail.

Mr Parker said it was difficult to evaluate the proceedings because they were so different from American trials but as far as he was acquainted

12 die in S. African mine

Johannesburg, Aug. 17. A white mineworker, Mr J. H. Pieterse, and 11 African miners who were trapped 2,300 feet underground in a Village Main goldmine after a rockfall caused by an earth tremor yesterday, have been found dead, a mine spokesman said today.

Another African miner who was trapped, is known to be alive. The bodies of two of the African miners were brought to the surface earlier today.

The rockfall in the mine, which is only a mile from the centre of Johannesburg, trapped 33 miners at one stage yesterday, but 22 were later brought out safely.—Reuters.

TROPICAL STORM

Tokyo, Aug. 18. Another tropical storm was reported to have spawned in the Western Pacific yesterday.

U.S. Air Force weathermen said tropical storm Della was located 550 miles east of Guam on Wednesday night and moving west-northwest at 10 miles per hour.—AP.



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SELECTION OF TARGETS FOR DESTRUCTION

Washington, Aug. 17.

The U.S. Defence Department today announced the formation of a central agency to select targets and specify the weapons, bombers and missiles that would be used against them in case of an all-out nuclear war.

The U.S. Defence Secretary Mr. Thomas S. Gates assigned the responsibility for strategic target planning to Gen. Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air Commander, and said that the revised and unified selection of targets marked for nuclear destruction in case of all-out war should be ready for approval by the Joint Chiefs of Staff by December.

Mr. Gates told reporters that the decision to centralize strategic target planning rejected the concept of a separate strategic force to exercise direct operational control of all international missiles, bombers and such new systems as the Navy's polaris missile launching submarines.

'MOST IMPORTANT'

Mr. Gates said that he considered his decision "the most important" he had made in his years in the Pentagon.

Mr. Gates and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, met with reporters after he had announced his decision and discussed military readiness problems with the eight military

commanders involved in the nation's global defence commitment.

Mr. Gates emphasised that this plan is strictly a United States war preparedness plan to determine precisely what actions would be taken in case of all-out war, supposing a maximum 15-minute warning of attack by enemy intercontinental missiles.

The Secretary said the plan "does not represent any change in the established national military policy or in our relations with our allies."

He and General Twining said that the allies now know the American plan and that when the new one is worked out, any portion of it affecting allied preparations or intentions will be fully explained.

ONE YEAR

Mr. Gates said that it had taken him and Gen. Twining exactly one year to reach the strategic target decision.

General Twining and Mr. Gates emphasised that the current U.S. strategic target plan is a good one, and that it is coordinated at the Pentagon (U.S. military headquarters). They noted, however, that it was based largely on the Strategic Air Command's manned bomber force capabilities and that the advent of long ranged land and sea-launched missiles required the new programme.—AP.

Protection of coloured subjects

Coventry, England, Aug. 17.

Coventry Indian Workers' Association plans to ask Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, for an act of Parliament to make provision for the protection of coloured and colonial workers in Britain.

A resolution passed here drew attention to "continued discrimination" against coloured people in their efforts to obtain "equal status in social and industrial spheres."

It also urged that sympathetic consideration be given on moral and psychological grounds to allow women and children separated from their husbands and fathers to have "the privilege of joining them at once in the United Kingdom."—China Mail Special.

South African court denies charge of 'secret trial'

Durban, Aug. 17. When the Cato Manor African murder trial resumed here today the judge, the defence and the prosecution joined in denying a British claim that 75 people had been condemned to death at secret trials in South Africa.

Mr. R. N. Leon, Q.C., leader of the defence team, said he wished to refer to a matter of the "utmost gravity." He read a report carried in a British Sunday newspaper, of July 10 quoting Mr. David Ennals, National Vice-Chairman of the British Anti-Apartheid Committee, as saying in a speech that 80 men had recently been condemned to death at a secret trial in South Africa for the murder of nine policemen in the Cato Manor riots.

The report also quoted Mr. Ennals as saying that another 15 death sentences had been given for the murder of a single person in a later riot.

ARTICLE

Mr. C. Rees, for the Crown, said it appeared to him that the article clearly referred to "events in this case." The court is trying 28 non-whites for the murder of nine policemen in Cato Manor township near here last January.

Mr. Rees said that of the 45 people who were committed for trial, two were released on the instructions by the Attorney-General. The 28 before the court at present were indicted.

The Attorney-General would serve indictments on those he proposed to indict in the near future.

"This statement attributed to Mr. Ennals is false. It is a false attack on the administration of this court."

"It appears to be calculated to bring the administration of justice and the persons concerned in this particular case into disrepute," he said.

'FALSE'

Mr. Rees said the matter required serious consideration by the Crown.

Mr. Justice James said the report was not merely distorted and inaccurate but was "fundamentally false." He said he was presiding over a court of justice in which the best of his ability justice would be administered according to the law and without prejudice, or fear or favour.

Mr. Leon said the allegation in the report had no foundation in fact. There was no question of trials being held in secret, where men were condemned to death.

The hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.—Reuter.



Picture shows the Queen walking through the streets of Lerwick during her visit to the Shetland Isles last week. Left: the fishing boats are lined up, fishermen aboard.—Express Photo.

LABOUR BOSS STILL SICK

Glasgow, Aug. 17.

Mr. Morgan Phillips, 58-year-old General Secretary of the British Labour Party, in hospital here following a stroke, had a "comfortable night," Glasgow's western infirmary said today.

Mr. Phillips was taken to hospital on Monday night when he collapsed after recording a television interview. The hospital spokesman said that Mr. Phillips' condition which was yesterday "giving cause for anxiety" remained unchanged.—Reuter.

Parent identifies slain son in Sydney morgue

Sydney, Aug. 17.

Mr. Basil Thorne, who won a fortune in a lottery but lost a son as a result, made the heart-breaking formal identification of his kidnapped and slain eight-year-old boy's body at the city morgue today.

It took Mr. Thorne five minutes to confirm that the little body with a black scarf wound tightly around its neck was his only child, Graeme, who had been kidnapped for ransom while on his way to school on July 7.

Five detectives accompanied Mr. Thorne, and they said afterward he was visibly shaken by the ordeal.

When he emerged from the morgue he sat in a police car for 25 minutes, his head buried in his hands, before being driven home to join his wife who was under sedation for shock.

Shocked

The kidnap-killing of young Graeme shocked officials, public and police as nothing else has in recent years. His was the first kidnapping for ransom in Australian history, and police were determined to catch his slayer.

Police Commissioner Colin Delaney ordered what was called the most relentless murder hunt in Australian criminal annals for the man who kidnapped the boy, demanded ransom, and then committed murder before the frantic parents could comply.

The kidnapper demanded £25,000 from the frantic parents who had won £A100,000 in a lottery shortly before their son's abduction.—UPI.

2,000 mph jetliners predicted

Honolulu, Aug. 17.

A prediction that Australia's Qantas Empire Airways will be flying 2,000-mile-an-hour jet aircraft by 1970 is made by C. O. Turner, the airline's chief executive and general manager.

But, he warns, speed alone could not make an airline prosper.

"There is no point in having fast jets if people have to wait two days to get on one to fly from one place to another," he says.

POLICY

Qantas policy would be to increase the frequency of flights. After September 1, the airline will have six trans-Pacific flights a week. "What we're trying for is a daily service," he says.

Qantas next year will take delivery of three more Boeing 707 jets. It flew across the Pacific 431 times in the past year, carrying 78,141 passengers to airports round the world. It flew 16,900 hours and 288,000,000 jet passenger-miles.—AP.

Sino-Soviet magazines stop publication

Washington, Aug. 17.

An official spokesman said today the State Department had received reports that two joint Sino-Soviet magazines had recently ceased publication in the Soviet Union.

But the spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said it was not clear whether it was the Soviet or Communist Chinese authorities who had stopped publication of the magazines.

He said the publications concerned were a monthly called "Friendship" and a weekly called "China."

Mr. White added that it was not clear what if any relation there was between this and news despatches reporting a large-scale withdrawal of Soviet technicians from Communist China.

Mr. White said "Friendship" had not appeared since June and "China" had stopped appearing shortly afterwards. He said the magazines were produced co-operatively in the Russian language by the Soviet and Chinese authorities.—Reuter.

200 injured in Persian election clash

Teheran, Aug. 17.

Two hundred people were injured when Persian troops fired on opposition party supporters who attacked a polling station at Miandoab province, it was reported here today.

The Tehran newspaper Eshrat said party supporters tried to smash ballot boxes during the elections at Miandoab.

Long queues formed today outside the 71 polling stations in Teheran where voting passed off calmly.

LATEST RESULTS. The voters—men, aged 20 and over—cast their ballots on cards and pieces of paper on which were written the names

SEVERED RELATIONS SENSELESS

—Dutch view

The Hague, Aug. 17.

The Dutch Government said today Indonesia's breaking off of diplomatic relations with Holland was "disappointing and senseless."

But it indicated unofficially that it considered today's event "ample justification" for recent measures to strengthen defences of West New Guinea.

The Foreign Office announced meanwhile that Holland would ask "a friendly power" to represent her in Djakarta. The British Government was believed to have been approached.

Well-informed sources said there were several courses of action open to the government:

- To let matters rest where they are now, having Dutch interests represented by a friendly power.

- To ask Australia to intervene with the Indonesians. Australia itself administers the other half of New Guinea.

- To go to the United Nations. The dispute, in the Dutch view, does not centre on New Guinea at all but is considered a "pretext" for the nationalisation of Dutch property which took place in 1958.

Today's communique did not indicate what the Government intends to do.

The Government said officially, "Holland has always kept the door open for an improvement in Indonesian-Dutch relations."—UPI.

Cyprus must remain in Commonwealth

Nicosia, Aug. 17.

Archbishop Makarios, president of the two-day old Republic of Cyprus, told a press conference today: "In my personal view, Cyprus must remain within the British Commonwealth."

In a prepared statement the Archbishop declared: "Emerging from a hard liberation struggle, we forget the past and extend the hand of friendship and cooperation to all without exception—whether they found themselves in our camp or in our opponents'."

President Makarios said the Cyprus republic's object would be to cultivate friendly relations with all peoples of the globe.—Reuter.

U.S. Embassy attacked

San Salvador, Aug. 17.

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 attacked and damaged the United States Embassy here last night after staging a demonstration supporting the Cuban Prime Minister, Dr. Fidel Castro, it was reported today.

The crowd, which marched through the streets after a meeting in the university grounds, also attacked the building of a local newspaper, Prensa Grafica, but was driven off by workers armed with cudgels.—Reuter.

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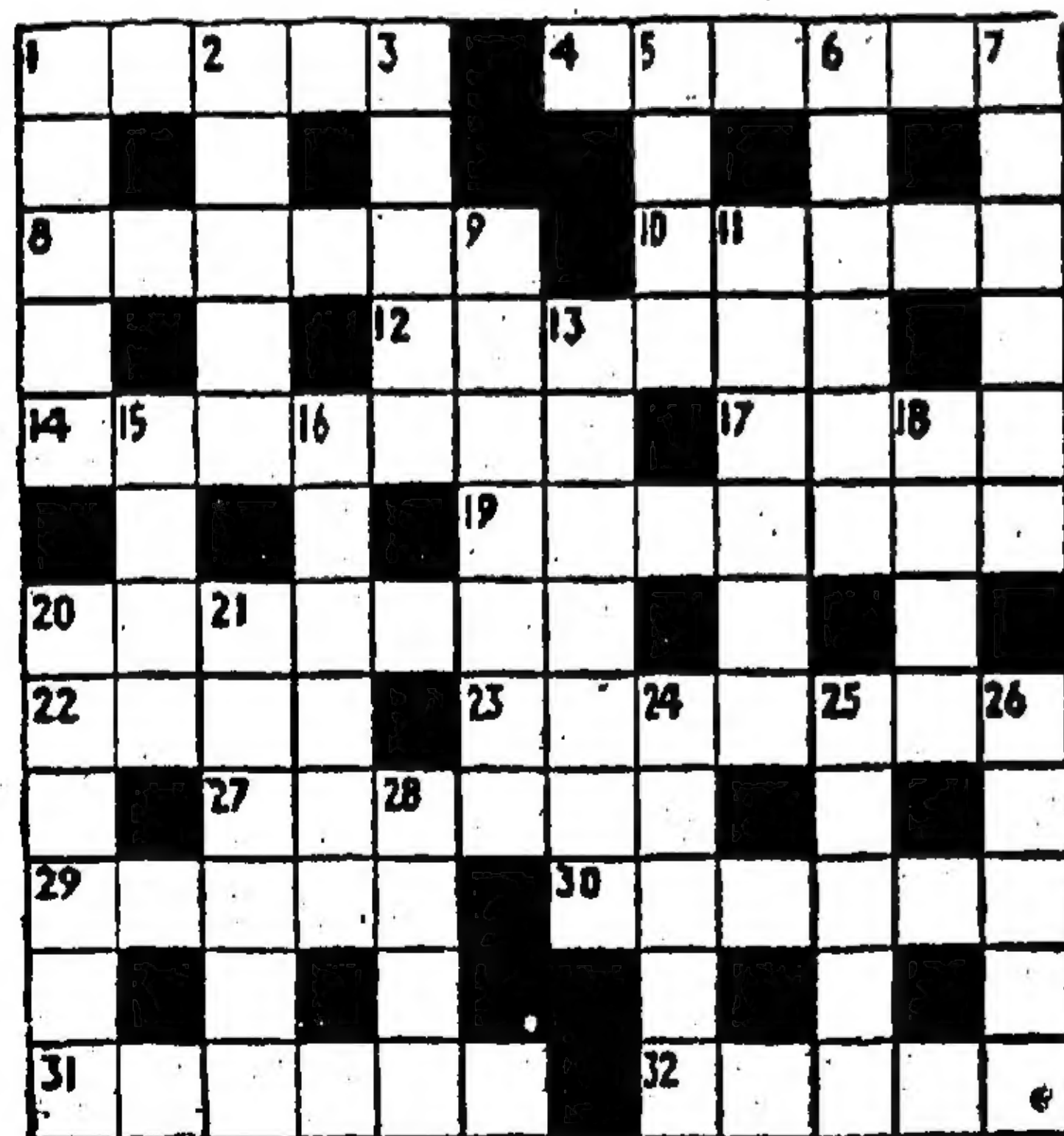
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Implied but not expressed. (6)
- The people for whisky. (6)
- Not at all unusual. (6)
- Propel with one oar. (5)
- Pollux partner. (6)
- Man inclined to be merciful. (7)
- In attendance. (4)
- Like Pisa? (7)
- Broadest. (7)
- V.C. winner? (4)
- Beast starts an ancient Egyptian. (7)
- Colour of a negro. (6)
- Opera. (5)
- It comes but once a year. (6)
- Covered in vapour. (6)
- Go in a body. (5)

DOWN

- Upper garment. (5)
- A la the menu in French. (5)
- Follow another's example? (8)
- Sling your hook? (4)
- Car type. (6)
- Brought to a standstill. (6)
- Light, Chinese, maybe. (7)
- Sluck together. (6)
- Safe-keeping of goods. (7)
- Decoration from Honiton? (4)
- Ques by road. (6)
- Frenchman? (4)
- Moves the workers? (6)
- Bring to life. (6)
- Signified intended. (5)
- All ready to have a fight? (5)
- What could be sweeter? (5)
- From which big things have developed. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 8 Knock-out, 8 Laid, 9 Kilt-wat, 11 Brace-let, 13 Peel, 15 Dedicate, 18 Hop-iron, 19 Eyes, 21 Stacking, 25 Hard cash, 26 Clear, 27 Lateness. Down: 1 Club, 2 Pisa, 4 Nail, 5 Clot, 6 Orate, 7 Total, 9 Ketch, 10-to, 12 Reedy, 14 Acorn, 16 Awa, 17 Bloch, 19 Ethel, 20 Egret, 21 Scan, 22 Asks, 23 Ibez, 24 Germ.

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Evening School of Gregg Shorthand,
St. Joseph's College Building,
Kennedy Road.

WANTED KNOWN

NEW SHOWROOMS. A welcome
extension to all to visit the new
G.E.C. Showrooms now located in
Union House Arcade, Open 9 a.m. to
5.30 p.m., daily (Saturday 9 a.m. to
1 p.m.). Tel. 3111.

HONGKONG FOOT-TIMEFAK!
"Timefak" Outlines—relieves
out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot
and similar infections within a few
days. "Timefak" Powder used daily
helps prevent infection. Available
from all dispensaries and stores.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARLOUR.
For a soft and casual feminine look
drop in and have a new hair style
and be in style with the rest of
the world. 60 Hart Avenue, Kowloon.
Tel. 6097.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LAERTES"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at 10/11 Wharf from 9 a.m. on
August 22, 1960, and consignees are
requested to have their representatives
present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents.
Hong Kong, August 18, 1960

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Moise Tshombe shows his hand

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London, (By Airmail).
At his command, a siren wailed out from the barricaded airport tower. In the dripping Congo heat, two buses, three fire engines and four lorries roared out on to the junk-strewn runway.

Because he had ordered it, the air with eloquent hands as he harangues them in the voluble Swahili of a mud-but evangelist. See how the politically dormant masses follow him then.

Tshombe, the world is learning fast, is not the man he seems.

They call him Belgium's stooge. And certainly, since he emerged from the comfortable obscurity, he has won the respectful ear of the Belgian settlers around him.

Certainly the vast Union Minière de Haut Katanga, the company that wrests fabulous wealth from Katanga's mineral-laden earth, has seen in him a better risk than Lumumba the Leopoldville tearaway.

But Moise, busy and sincere and carrying his 42 years with boyish ease, is no puppet. He is an honest man who has shown his hand.

From the start, he has said what he wants: An autonomous Katanga within a loose Congo federation. No frittering in Leopoldville, more than 1000 miles away, of the huge Katanga revenue from radium, uranium, tin, zinc, eight per cent of the world's copper and three-quarters of its cobalt.

Until now his interests have also been broadly those of the Brussels business houses and the settlers. Until now, both sides have seen U.N. intervention as a smokescreen that might let in Lumumba (there would be nothing but trouble for the Congo, he warned not long ago, if Lumumba became its leader).

He shares with the Belgians the haunting fear of a European exodus that would prick the waxing economy.

But, day by day, Moise Tshombe appears less shy of rejecting Belgian advice, more open in his dislike of Lumumba.

And day by day, as the spotlight holds his modest, unsmiling image, his stature mounts. But, here again, Moise Tshombe is not what he seems.

In the world's eyes he is classed easily as a quiet nationalist leader. In his own he is no more than a local politician, struggling for the good of his native state and indignant

at the personal success that he has been President of the Methodist Young People of Katanga, head of the Society of Students of Protestant Missions, and President of the Football League of the Katanga Empire.

Then, last year, he burst at last across Katanga as President-General of the newly-formed Conakat Party, main-spring of the fight for autonomy within a Congolese federation.

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MOISE TSHOMBE

When Belgians lump it in with the rest of the Congo.

His annoyance is easily understood. For Moise stems from the royal family of Mwambvu, Paramount Chief of the Lunda, one of Central Africa's biggest tribes. His wife (he has ten children) is the daughter of the Paramount.

Moise's father, a village smith, worked hard to build up his European hotel and stores (one still stands boarded up, the same Joseph Tshombe across it).

Leaving his village near Elisabethville as a small boy, Moise went to a Methodist mission school. He likes to give his educational attainments as: diploma, Methodist Mission School; diploma, Belgian School of Commerce (by correspondence); three-year correspondence course in natural law.

When he took over the family business on his father's death nine years ago, Moise did not show the same flair, and trade began to flag. But by now, the holder of a Belgian Congo citizenship card and President of Elisabethville's African Chamber of Commerce, he was launched along the road into politics.

Four years ago he became President of the Lunda Tribal Association, permitted by the Belgians as non-political, and moved with it deep into political commitment.

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fear of a new Korea. Had Tshombe not been threatened with arrest by the Belgian Governor, the conspiracy would have erupted on June 28, the day before the Congo's independence was proclaimed.

Tshombe, through his mother's lineage, has the solid backing of the Lunda, Katanga's biggest tribe. As for popular support, Moise Tshombe (who should know) says this:

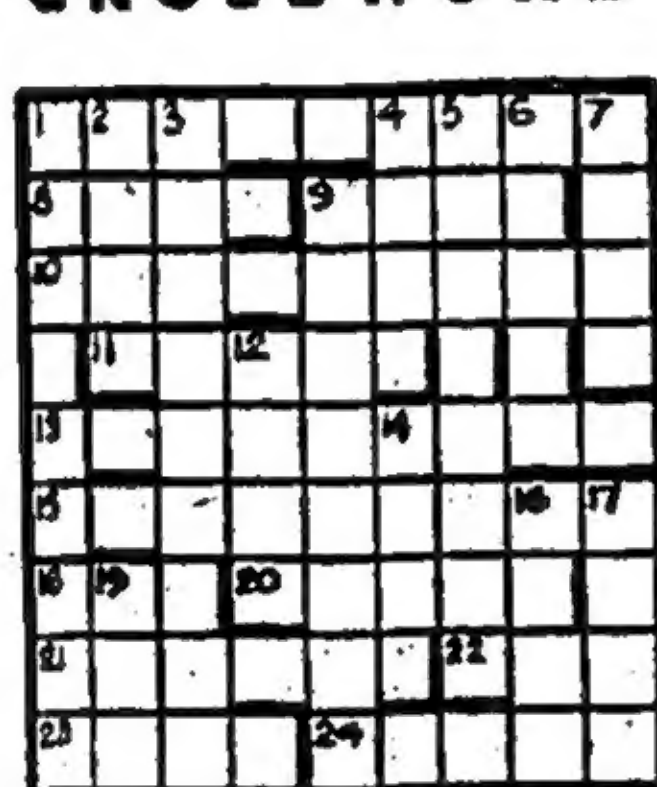
"You whites will never understand the blacks. There is no opposition as long as the people see I'm in power. The black man follows the man in power. And that is me."

He has learned what many rabid non-whites never learn: that they need to keep their Europeans to force ahead fast. But that does not make him Belgium's man.

Moise Tshombe's father was the first Congolese to pay his own way to Europe; the first black man to travel first-class on Belgian railways in the Congo.

And Moise, whether or not he ever aspires beyond Katanga's troubled frontiers, is making history too.—London Express Service.

CROSSWORD



1. Clutter. (9) 2. Unusual. (11)
3. Sediment. (6) 4. Technical. (9)
5. Wind. (10) 6. Inscription at door. (4-5)
7. Sometimes found on a sock. (4-5)
8. Process. (9) 9. Big ship. (5)
10. Round. (6) 11. Expire. (8)
12. Feature. (4) 13. Snatches. (5)

Down:
1. Inexperienced person. (9)
2. Talk wildly. (4) 3. Quarrels. (9)
4. Interrupted up. (8)
5. Wait arrogantly. (6)
6. Girdle. (4)
7. Bit in a
8. Ostrich.
9. Go ashore. (4)
10. Baby's cot. (4)
11. Weeding in
12. Elements. (4)
13. Pay court. (3)

London Express Service.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Our gospel came not unto you in word only, but also in power, and in much assurance.—1 Thessalonians 1:5.

He who would depend on human means for the effective-ness of divine teaching would deny the source of His doctrine.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

FILMS

KING OF PRINCES: "Happy Anniversary" starring David Niven and Joan Fontaine.

HOOPER & GAY: "Tom and Jerry" cartoon festival.

STATE OF ROYAL: "The Shaggy Dog" with Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen.

ROXY & BROADWAY: Al Hise, 8.30 & 9.15.

LEE & ASTOR: "Mammoth" starring Lee Remick.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Big Circus" with Victor Mature and Rona Frutkin.

REX: "Gun Fever" starring Mark Stevens.

CAPITOL: "Seven of the Top" starring Steve McQueen and Laurence Harvey.

Up The Band — Presented by Gary Stewart; 11. Stop Press; 11.05. A bit in Dreamland; 11.25. Cricket — England vs South Africa — The Fifth Test Match; 12 Mid-night Circle.

5 p.m. Chinese Children's Story Time; 5.10. "Rocky" Jones, Space Rammer; 5.20. "The Buccaneers"; 5.30. "The News in Chinese" and Weather Report; 7.25. "Mr. And Mrs. North"; 8. "The Liberator" in motion. Australia's leading Star Trek; 8.45. "The News in Brief"; 9.45. "Interpol Calling"; 10.10. Sports Programme; 10.35. "Of Glaves"; 11. Late Night Final: News Headlines; Weather Report and Announcements. Close.

STAR: "The King And I" starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr.

PARAMOUNT: "Who Was That Lady?" starring Tony Curtis, Dean Cain and Janet Leigh.

WORLD: "European Night".

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIMS: Miss Jay, Danvers, direct from London's Windmill Theatre and vocalist Marie Harris with France Trombetta and his Italian Combo.

PARAMOUNT: Duo Ferraris, comedy in motion. Australia's leading Star Trek; 8.45. "The News in Brief"; 9.45. "Interpol Calling"; 10.10. Sports Programme; 10.35. "Of Glaves"; 11. Late Night Final: News Headlines; Weather Report and Announcements. Close.

PARIS: Gung, Hot, Myrna & Mickey, musical comedians from Holland.

BEAN HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band. Vocalist: Simone Molin.

GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Connors at the piano.

GARLTON: Ben Conn and his Combo featuring the versatile Vic Cristobal.

GOLDEN PROXIM: The Ferraris, comedy in motion. Australia's leading Star Trek; 8.45. "The News in Brief"; 9.45. "Interpol Calling"; 10.10. Sports Programme; 10.35. "Of Glaves"; 11. Late Night Final: News Headlines; Weather Report and Announcements. Close.

FINCHES GARDEN: Laurita Alex. and her U.S.A. and Gung & Mickey, musical comedians from Holland.

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"OH! I DO LIKE TO BE BESIDE THE SEASIDE"
(Hongkong version)



OH! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE WAKE UP, GEORGE, BEFORE WE'RE ALL ARRESTED FOR "NOISES ON THE BEACH"!!

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

Envy again causing dissension among political leaders

Tokyo, (By Airmail).

Envy and hurt pride are once again causing an upset in Japan's political world—and it appears that some members of Premier Hayato Ikeda's Liberal-Democratic Party may break away to form a new party.

Ichiro Kono, a senior member of the party and a leader of a "faction" has said that he will form a new party and that 26 of his followers will join it.

Kono, who ran for election during the recent party convention against Ikeda, was beaten. Insult was added to injury when Ikeda formed his Cabinet and didn't offer Kono or any member of his faction a Cabinet post.

Since then he has been feeling

out.

However, it appears that Ikeda is not overly worried—and he has made no move to prevent Kono from leaving the party.

Two other "have not" leaders of the party have been approached by Kono and asked to join him but they have been definitely unenthusiastic.

Now some of Kono's followers have indicated that they are only prepared to leave the party if the other two leaders do likewise.

Kono has said that he intends to go ahead with his planned walk-out—but it appears that his followers will come up with so many "ifs" and "buts" that he may be forced to swallow his pride, lose even more face and stay where he is.

There is the possibility, however, that dissatisfied elements within the party may give the Premier trouble after the general elections are held this autumn.

Southwestern Japan has again been lashed by typhoons—and the same areas have again been flooded and devastated by strong winds and torrential rains.

Almost a year ago to the day, one of the worst typhoons in recent years hit western Japan—and the damage done at that time had only just been repaired when Typhoon No. 12 of 1959 struck.

Rainy and floods caused by broken river banks have done more damage this time than have high winds. Police reported 16 people were known to have died and 11 others were missing in the wake of the torrential rains that followed the typhoon.

Landslides were reported to be responsible for most of the casualties. A total of 216 landslides were reported in

Gift Prefecture and 174 in Shizuoka Prefecture. Express trains running between Tokyo and western Japan were halted for 24 hours.

More than 20,000 houses were flooded and 30 bridges washed away. Several thousand acres of farmland was inundated.

The Japanese Association is presenting 40 wheel chairs to the Philippines Wounded Soldiers Association.

The Japanese association decided to present the chairs to create goodwill between the two countries on the 15th anniversary of the end of the war.

The Japanese Government is planning to establish a State-operated earthquake-typhoon research centre. Construction Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto has reported.

The Government has decided to do this following a proposal by the United Nations that a meteorological institute be established in Japan.

Hashimoto said that the Government had decided to include the study of typhoons in order to help the Japanese Meteorological Agency give more typhoon information to the public.

★ ★ ★

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MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. offices. The latest times shown elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

By Air

Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, 6 pm.

Formosa, Japan, 6 pm.

Korea, 6 pm.

Osaka, 6 pm.

By Surface

Macao, 1 pm.

Germany, Norway, Sweden, postal direct, Noon.

Australia, 3 pm.

Vacuo, 6 pm

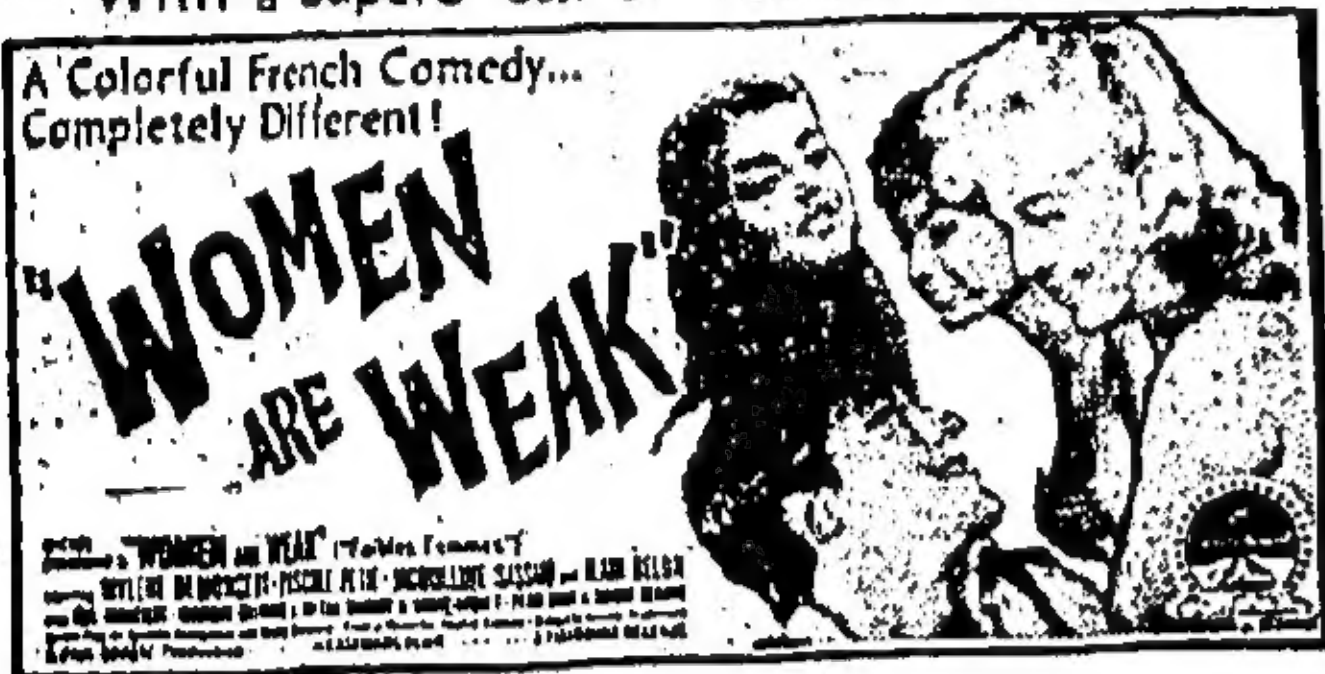
KING'S PRINCESS

LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY



Happy Anniversary

OPENING TO-MORROW
An Excitingly Funny-French Comedy
With a Superb Cast of Youthful French Stars!



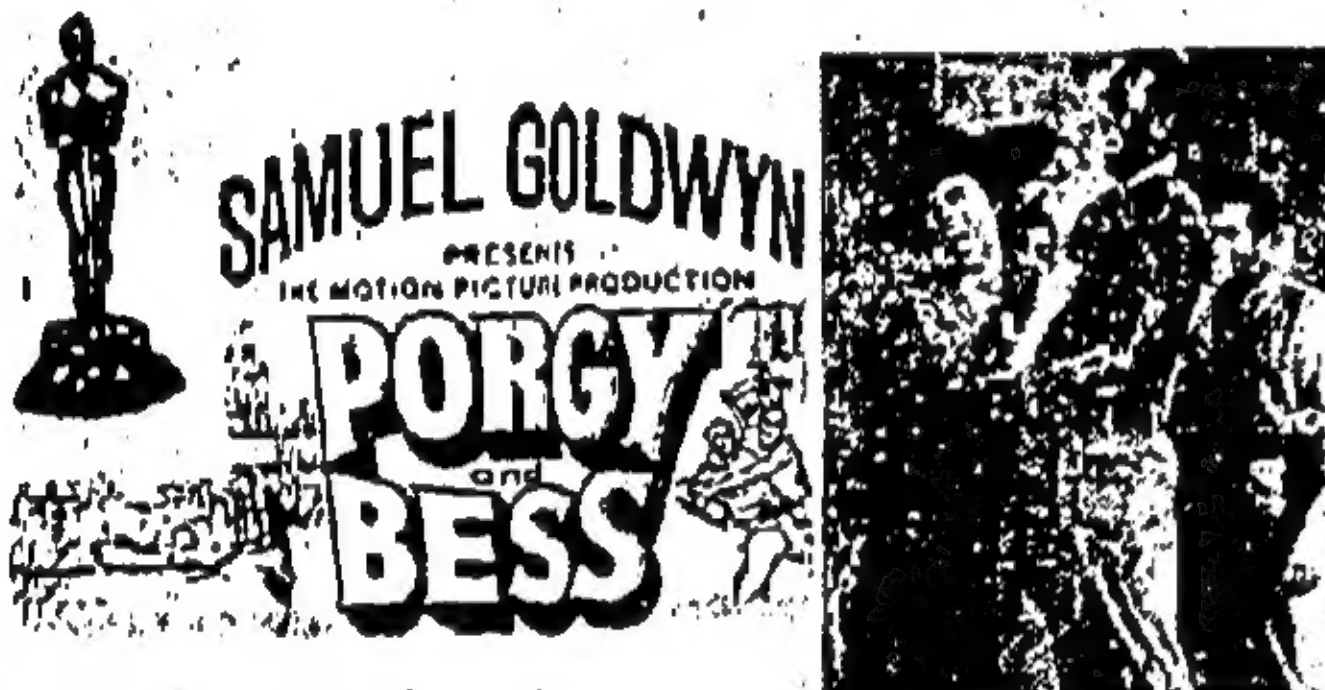
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SEE THE MAGNIFICENT EFFECT OF
TODD-AO AT THE ROXY THEATRE

ROXY & BROADWAY

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 2.30, 6.30, & 9.00 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1959
FOR BEST MUSIC!



TODD-AO 6-TRACK STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
ITS ITS ITS
!GERSHWIN! GLORIOUS! GREAT!

Starring: Sidney POITIER • Dorothy DANDRIDGE
Sammy DAVIS, Jr. • Pearl BAILEY
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

ADMISSION: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70
Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid For This Picture
BOOK EARLY!

HOOVER GALA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Programme of Outstanding Cartoon Subjects!



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY
4 Shows Daily at 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE PULSE-QUICKENING DRAMA OF THE BIGGEST
CIRCUS SHOW EVER APPEARED ON THE SCREEN!



ORIENTAL: Commencing To-morrow
"THE TIME MACHINE"

Lumumba blamed for Congo

Intervention to save
European lives

Brussels, Aug. 17.

Belgian Minister for African Affairs August De Schrijver today blamed the Congolese tragedy on the "political demagoguery" of Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The Chamber of Deputies, which had been recalled to-day three months ahead of time to discuss the Congo situation, was scheduled to take a vote of confidence some-time after tomorrow morning.

De Schrijver said the cause of the "chaos and dictatorship" in which the Congo is today is because of the unforeseeable mutiny of the Force Publique (Congolese Army) on which everyone counted.

He said all Belgian political parties had a "collective responsibility for the failure." We should have started to give the Congo political institutions like the British and French in Africa ten years ago.

Saved lives

Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny said, "all our efforts must be aimed at preserving the possibilities of collaboration between Belgium and the Congo Republic."

He said it had been estimated the United Nations would have to spend about \$200,000,000 this year to support its Congo operation.

Wigny said Belgium's military intervention in the Congo was simply to save European lives "and was temporary, exceptional but necessary."

"Belgium will respect the independence of the Congo and we do not want either ourselves or others to intervene in its internal problems."—UPI.

Flying showrooms
start in Europe

London, Aug. 17.

Flying showrooms to display British manufacturers' goods — particularly those of smaller firms — throughout Europe and to help step up British exports will start operating in October.

A new organisation, Overseas Flying Exhibitions, will operate the planes, each containing the work of exhibitors, from Gatwick Airport near London to centres in Europe.

In addition to carrying exhibits and samples, representatives will also be flown to the various centres and the new company will be required to make arrangements for business contacts, meetings, and discussions on behalf of the manufacturer.

A spokesman of the company said that on some visits more than one aircraft will be used.
He did not disclose what type of aircraft will be operated.
—China Mail Special.

DEATH SENTENCE
DESCRIBED AS CALLOUS

London, Aug. 17.

Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour Member of Parliament, today described as "callous" the decision not to reprieve Peter Poole, 28-year-old Briton due to be hanged in Nairobi tomorrow for the murder of an African houseboy.

Mr Lipton said: "The Colonial Secretary still does not say why he insists upon the death penalty in this case. I shall write to him expressing my bitter disappointment."

Mr Lipton had written to Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, urging a reprieve for Poole.
This was later passed to the Colonial Secretary, Mr Ian Macleod. The Colonial Office announced last night that Mr Macleod had been "unable to advise" Queen Elizabeth to intervene.

Lord Ogmore, former Labour Under-Secretary for the colonies and now a Liberal peer, said "the decision is a mistake. I am very distressed to hear it and sad at heart."

He said he hoped to have talked later today with a representative of Poole's Nairobi solicitors to discuss whether any further action could be taken.
Mr Fenner Brockway, another Labour Member of Parliament, commented today that he thought the decision might intensify racial feeling in Kenya.—China Mail Special.

Floral

New York.

An average of 39,000 floral orders are wired daily through the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.—UPI.

RAF squadron
for Nigeria's
independence

London, Aug. 17.

An advance party of a Royal Air Force squadron left here by air last night for a remote area of the British Cameroons, West Africa.

It consisted of an officer and seven N.C.O.'s who will prepare the way for a 100-strong detachment from No. 230 squadron of the R.A.F. which is due to leave Britain on September 8.

The squadron is to provide air support for British Army units relieving Nigerian troops in the Cameroons in advance of the declaration of Nigerian independence on October 1.

The squadron will operate from air strips and provide supplies for army units scattered over a wide area of mountainous jungle country.

The squadron's base will be five miles from the town of Mamfe, where many local villagers have never seen a white man.—China Mail Special.

Echo 1 is
leaking
— in orbit

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug.

A scientist at the Standard Oil of Ohio laboratories here said today Echo 1, the balloon fired into space orbit last week, has sprung a leak.

Dr A. L. Jones, director of Ohio's research laboratories here, said the balloon gave an irregular pattern of light to his crew which tracked it last night with their telescope equipment.
Jones said the balloon is not the perfect sphere it was when it started in orbit, but he was not certain whether it was still leaking gas.

"It would reflect light with perfect intensity if it were a perfect sphere," he explained.

FLATTEN

If it is still leaking, it will flatten out but will remain in orbit, Jones said.

"He also noticed that one of the transmitters was very weak," said Dr Jones. "This may be because the transmitter is covered by a fold in the balloon."

"There was one very bright flash observed last night from the satellite. We interpreted it as being from one non-spherical area of the satellite giving more reflection," he added.

"There is a possibility that the balloon never was fully inflated or that the reflection is from one of the radio transmitters on the side of the balloon," said Dr Jones.—UPI.

Heavy fine
for dirty
restaurant

A magistrate imposed a maximum fine of \$2,000 on a restaurant owner this morning for failing to keep his restaurant clean.

The Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, said at Central Court that in view of the great danger to public health which might result from insufficient regard for cleanliness in the preparation of food it was only right and proper that offenders should be treated severely.

"This heavy sentence is intended not only to prevent the defendant from repeating the offence but also to warn other restaurant owners who fail to observe a proper standard of cleanliness on premises where food is being prepared and intended for sale to the public," Mr Morris added.

The defendant, Kwong Pui-yuen, of 159 ground floor to second floor and 161-163 first floors, Johnston-road, pleaded guilty.

In default of payment, Kwong had to go to jail for three months.
Inspector Ma Chiu-lung, Food Officer, of the Urban Services Department, prosecuted.

It was stated at a previous hearing that a USD inspector saw Kwong's restaurant on May 31 this year and found the floor surface of the kitchen extremely dirty.

Breeding cockroaches were found under the refrigerator, in the food preparation room.
Dirty water from cracked and rusty dustbins flowed into the yard below and the premises generally was in bad condition.

Sixty-two loaves were employed in the restaurant.
The prosecution had asked the court to take a serious view of the case.

Julep's old

NEW YORK.

The mint julep is 150 years old this year, the Bourbon Institute reports.—UPI.

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BELINDA LEE
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JACK HAWKINS • NIGEL PATRICK
ROGER LIVESY • RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN
BRYAN FORBER • KERN MOORE • ROBERT COOTE

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NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE BEST SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY! DON'T MISS IT!

The FUNNIEST ADVENTURE
THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ANYONE!
Walt Disney's
THE SHAGGY DOG
Fred MacMURRAY • Jean HAGEN

CAPITOL

HELD OVER
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Simone SIGNORET
Laurence HARVEY
In
"Room at the Top"
A Fox Release

Opening To-morrow
"BEAST SHALL DIE"
In TohoScope & Color

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"SCARAMOUCHE"
In-Technicolor

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Piano-Bar
Come on and
ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

RICKY MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
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As her husband
tunes up for the
Olympics

How I keep up with him!

told by
Mrs GORDON PIRIE

THE loneliness of the long distance runner has nothing on the unconvivial lot of his wife.

To be married to a man who has devoted the bulk of his adult life striving to put one leg in front of the other more proficiently than anyone else in the world requires the sort of stamina that cannot be measured on a stopwatch.

Shirley, wife of that athlete-extraordinary Gordon, appears to be such a woman.

During her four years of marriage she has had no home of her own, her husband has never had a regular job, her social life has never been allowed to interfere with his stringent daily training, and she has coped with demands for the sort of food that would drive the average housewife insane.

But when Mrs Pirie talks about her husband she is talking about her favourite subject. Sitting relaxed and happy in an elegant, borrowed sitting-room she described what she has come to accept as a normal day.

Raw porridge

"Gordon gets up at nine o'clock in the morning—he likes to sleep late. Then we have breakfast. Breakfast consists of raw porridge—you crunch it up, it's rather nice once you get used to it—milk, boiled eggs, and rye bread. Gordon only eats rye bread.

"Then he goes out on the downs for a couple of hours' training. He comes back for a rest and lunch. Lunch is usually a dish of unpurified rice, raw vegetables, and cheese.

"Gordon is a bit erratic about his food. Sometimes he's a vegetarian and will only eat cheese—and sometimes he fancies steak.

"After lunch, if he feels like it, he goes out to work. At the moment this means selling a few cameras for commission.

"But he doesn't go out of his way as a salesman as he's writing a book this year.

Enough!

"Anyway, towards the end of the afternoon he goes along to Croydon track and trains for another three hours or so. He comes home for dinner, but by then he's probably so tired he goes straight to bed. We never go to parties or the theatre or anything like that. Gordon never relaxes. He fiddles with the car or reads a book, but we're not very sociable people."

Neither of the Piries drinks alcohol, tea, or coffee, and they don't smoke. Although Shirley has herself held two world records for sprinting, she feels that one runner in the family is enough of a strain.

Arrogance

"I kept up with my own running for a couple of years and I still train with Gordon now, but it became impossible when we both used to come home worn out and irritable. One of us had to give it up—and Gordon was the better runner. I had the best patience."

As a personality, Gordon Pirie has been criticised for his temper, his cockiness, and his arrogance. He is a hero, but not a particularly popular one.

"If Gordon appears to be arrogant," says Shirley, "it is because he is a perfectionist. If he decides to do anything you can be sure he is going to do it really well. So he doesn't have much patience with people who do things badly."

Running is the most important thing in his life. He took it up because he happened to be good at it and he has become an extremist about it now. Whatever he has decided

Just 400 years ago a fiery, black-bearded preacher stirred a nation, angered one Queen, cowed another.

Would this man have roused you today?

IT is the middle of the sixteenth century. A preacher stands on a makeshift rostrum in a square of a small Scottish town. He is shouting revolutionary words—words punishable by being burned alive at the stake. A crowd of excited townspeople listen to his fiery speech.

Next to the preacher is a small, wiry man with black, jutting beard and gleaming dark-blue eyes under bristling eyebrows. In his hand is a huge two-handed sword that he carries as if it were a toy. He glares at the uncertain militia standing by.

Now consider another scene—400 years later—

A vicar reads from his notes at a parish church. In a front pew someone discreetly hides a yawn. Behind the preacher's monotonous voice, there is the rustling of a bag of sweets. Rows of empty pews gaze wearily back at the vicar as he intones his message.

A common enough scene in the 1960's—when few people seem to think of religion. When a few others go through the motions of a formal routine on Sundays, or absently watch kindly looking clerics droning on the television set.

Upset Thrones

What are today's churchmen really doing to fight the spiritual apathy of our time?

Certainly that preacher in the square would have done something to stir up our lack of interest in spiritual values.

And so, indeed, would have the fiery little Scotsman at his side.

Because that little man with the big sword was destined to become one of the greatest religious reformers in history. A man of such fervour that he was to upset Thrones, turn Europe upside down, and to go on battling with such vigour that eventually he made all the principles in which he believed dominant in his country exactly 400 years ago.

His name was John Knox. And the anniversary of his moment of triumph is one worth remembering.

New ideas

The early life of this extraordinary man is obscure. He was born at Haddington, in East Lothian, and educated at either Glasgow or St Andrews University—or both. He became a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, but he was not to remain one for long.

For on the Continent, and in England, reformers had been breaking away from the Roman Church with new and revolutionary ideas. It was an age when religion was in all men's minds. When everyone, from beggars to kings, discussed it.

By 1540 the Reformation that was sweeping the Continent had reached Scotland. It soon caught Knox in its grip. A small group of men began preaching the new ideas in constant danger of their lives. The younger priest Knox joined them—at first it seems as a kind of bodyguard.

There is no record of why he suddenly left the Roman Catholic Church—but he was clearly the kind of man to be attracted by any winds of change.

And it was not long before he was actually preaching the new ideas of a simple Christian

By **BRIAN GARDNER**

religion that seemed to him in keeping with the teachings of the Bible.

Hounded by the militia from town to town, the band to which he belonged was at last besieged in St Andrews Castle.

By now they were not only up against the Scottish authorities but the French as well.

The French regarded themselves not simply as allies of Scotland but as the custodians of the Roman faith in the country too.

The castle fell. Knox was captured and made a galley slave in a French ship. For 18 months he sweated and groaned under the lash, chained to his oar. Once, when his ship was back off the Scottish coast, he glimpsed the steeple of St Andrews over the waves. He predicted that he would live to preach there.

When he was freed, Knox went to live in London (England was then a Protestant country). There he tried to make the English Church more simple still.

Refusal

He became a minister in Northumberland. It is said that he was offered but refused the diocese of Rochester. Knox might easily have become one of the great men of the Anglican Church. Instead, he went off to Switzerland, to meet other great Reformation leaders there.

But in a few years he was back in Scotland, where things had become easier for Protestants. He moved around freely; even nobles came to hear his speeches.

Knox then made a typical, bold gesture. He wrote a note to the Queen Regent of Scotland, mother of Mary, Queen of Scots, and herself a staunch Catholic, in the hope of making a convert. The Queen Regent treated his approach with contempt. Again he had to leave Scotland.

In retaliation he wrote a vitriolic book, *The First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women*. This succeeded in infuriating both the Scottish Queen Regent and the Queen of England, Elizabeth.

By this time Knox was convinced that the only thing that would topple the power of the Catholic Church in his native land was an armed rebellion. He began to enlist the support of the Scottish aristocracy, for even some of them were now tiring of the power that Catholic France had in Scotland.

In the summer of 1559 he returned to Scotland and with

a bitter and moving sermon at Perth started the revolution. All the religious houses were sacked. His rebel army, known as the "Congregation," moved on Edinburgh.

Soon after they had taken the capital, the French came over to support the authorities. Knox and his reformers, fighting desperately, were driven out of the city. Although some of the nobles led the army, Knox was the power behind the scenes. He realised that his loyal but ill-equipped men could hardly succeed against all the might of France.

Overpowered

It was at this point that, despite Elizabeth's annoyance with Knox, the English aristocracy—also eager to fight the French—came to his aid.

English troops arrived in Scotland only just in time. Simultaneously, English ships appeared in the Firth of Forth, cutting off the French supply line. At the Siege of Leith the

French were overpowered and embarked for home; they never regained their hold over Scotland. By his fiery words, and his shrewd diplomacy, this indefatigable man had disturbed half Europe to get his way.

A treaty was signed, in which a predominantly Protestant Parliament was ensured, and the power of the Scottish Queen curtailed. That Parliament first met on August 1, 1560. By half-way through that month the whole fabric of the Catholic Church in Scotland was swept away. The authority of the Pope was abolished. A new Church was established.

Famous rows

Knox worked out a magnificent system of education to make sure there would be a steady supply of well-educated ministers for the new Church. This system of elementary and secondary schools, and universities, gave Scotland the best educational system in the world. It lasts to this day.

But Knox's victory was not quite complete. The young Queen of Scots, daughter of the old Queen Regent, continued to celebrate Mass.

By all accounts Mary, Queen of Scots was a charming and brilliant young woman. And Knox, in his day, was famous for the way he could sway the hearts and minds of women.

The powerful churchman and the young Queen had a series of famous rows. Knox frequently visited the Queen trying to convert her—once reducing her to tears. Convinced he was encroaching on her powers, she had him charged with treason. But the nobles who tried Knox acquitted him.

Encouraged by this, Knox even preached a bitter sermon against Darnley, Mary's Catholic husband. Intimidated, Mary tried to get the town council to prohibit Knox from preaching. They refused.

The sole minister for the whole of Edinburgh, he got through more work in a week than most modern clergymen do in a month. He gave two sermons on a Sunday and three during the week. Each one was a speech of major importance.

They were awailed by political and public alike with mixed anxiety, fear, and awe. Although he was now suffering from the after-effects of his slavery in the galleys, and often had to be helped into the pulpit, he could still bring a congregation of 3,000 in St Giles to tears.

His wife having died, he married again—a girl of 17. He already had five children.

Although he was ill when he heard of the St Bartholomew massacre of Protestants in France, he preached a sermon so violent that the French Ambassador protested. The authorities replied that they could hardly be expected to stop Knox preaching against a foreign king when they could not stop him preaching against themselves.

It was typical of Knox that on his deathbed in 1572 he calmly made arrangements for his coffin. But it was also typical that shortly before he died, when two friends called, he opened a hogshead of wine.

Needed now

You may agree with John Knox's religion.

You may disagree. But surely, today, there is no one who will dispute that Christianity needs strong men with strong spiritual values.

But where are they? Certainly not in the bishops' palaces, surrounded by do-gooder committees and retainers of discreet secretaries.

Certainly not meeting platitudes in Trafalgar Square. And—most certainly of all—not giving discreet, fatherly talks at off-peak hours on television or radio.

—(London Express Service)

If Kennedy wins or not —let's be clear about his father

ONE line of attack by Senator Jack Kennedy's adversaries, in his campaign as Democratic contender for the Presidency of the United States, has been to denigrate his father, Mr. Joseph Kennedy.

Mr Kennedy was the United States Ambassador here in the early stages of the war. The allegation is that in his dispatches home, and in his activities after he returned to Washington, in 1940, he was violently anti-British.

Unjustified

This is a charge that the record shows to be entirely unjustified.

But it is being made again in the hope that some Americans will be persuaded that a vote for Jack Kennedy for President will be a blow to Anglo-U.S. friendship because of his father's anti-British reputation.

The ebullient Mr Truman has joined in this campaign. Discussing Jack Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion, Truman said: "It's not his spiritual father that worries me, it's his natural father."

Some of the younger politicians in this country have believed the allegation without inquiring too deeply into the truth.

To my surprise, Lord Lambton is one of these. He recently described Joseph Kennedy as "bitterly anti-British."

What is the truth about Joe Kennedy? There is no mystery about it.

He arrived in London to take up his post in 1937. His wife brought two of their nine children.

The caller

The Embassy in those days was in Prince's Gate. It was a very happy household. The children were popular. Like their parents, they formed close friendships.

Kennedy became fond of England and his respect for the people increased steadily.

Before the war, when Neville Chamberlain was Prime Minister, Kennedy kept calling on him constantly at 10 Downing Street.

His object to give the Germans the impression that the United States was doing everything possible to sustain Britain.

That was not the act of a man "bitterly anti-British."

But Kennedy was no expert on war. He was the boy who had made a spectacular rise to riches. He knew all about strategy and next-to-nothing about logistics.

For guidance on these matters he depended on his military advisers at the Embassy.

After Dunkirk, they told him that Britain was being

to be invaded and that there was no point in sending supplies from America to Britain.

Mr Kennedy accepted this advice and believed it. He was not alone in this pessimism. Other American Ambassadors shared his opinion. None of them has been vilified in the same way.

Dark days

Many Britons believed it, too. Some of our generals were saying the same thing. One high military authority went so far as to put his views in a written statement.

Those were dark days. Days for stout hearts.

Now look closely at the record.

In July, 1940, when the depleted Royal Air Force was preparing to meet the might of the Luftwaffe, a most heartening message came from Washington.

The U.S. Government had decided to gear American factories so that they could produce 3,000 airplanes a month for Britain.

Denial

Joe Kennedy was one of the chief factors in achieving this development. It was an immense service to Britain.

The campaign against Joe Kennedy began soon after he returned home in October 1940. It was said that he had been in favour of doing a deal with Hitler and to hell with the British.

The following January, Kennedy went to the microphone to refute these calumnies.

In a broadcast he said: "The prediction now of England's defeat would be a useless one. It is charged that I advocate a deal with the Germans, contrary to

British desires... the charge is false and malicious."

In 1944, Mr Kennedy's family formed a close personal tie with this country. His beautiful daughter Kathleen married Lord Harrington, the Duke of Devonshire's heir. Only four months later she was widowed; her husband was killed in Belgium.

But Kennedy is not the man to allow personal considerations to affect his views as an American.

A gift

In 1946, the war over, he was asked whether he favoured a United States loan to Britain. He was strongly in favour of it. "The truth is," he said, "financial aid to the United Kingdom should be an outright gift."

He explained how he reached this decision. "Britain is our best customer in foreign trade," he said. "The British way of life forms the last barrier in Europe against Communism, and we must help them to hold it."

There spoke the voice of a realist.

Roosevelt considered Joe Kennedy to be wholeheartedly pro-British. For this, there is the evidence of Mr James Farley, who was very close to the President and held the office of Postmaster-General.

Farley kept a diary. In 1948, he published a book called *Jim Farley's Story*. It contained many disclosures.

According to Farley, Roosevelt thought Kennedy even more pro-British than Walter Rines Page, who was American envoy here during the 1914-15 war.

Mr Kennedy will be 72 in September. Like many others, he has found that the reward of friendship is ingratitude.

—(London Express Service)

THE PRIME MINISTER IS MOVING FROM NO 10 WHILE REPAIRS ARE CARRIED OUT IN DOWNING STREET



"Careful, men! Can't you see, it's just been reconstructed."

—(London Express Service)

OLYMPIC TORCH

Olympic basketball qualifiers

Bologna, Aug. 17. Four European teams went into the finals of the Bologna pre-Olympic tournament tonight with a one-game advantage over their opponents.

The four were Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Other teams in the finals were Canada, Spain, Yugoslavia and Israel.

At the draw on Wednesday afternoon they were divided into these brackets:

Bracket A—Canada, Belgium, Spain and Czechoslovakia. Bracket B—Israel, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland.

These were the top teams to emerge from an 18-team elimination round.

Originally it had been expected all teams in the finals would start with a clean slate. But tonight organizers said teams who met in the earlier round would not play against each other in the finals. Instead, organizers said, the elimination round result would carry over to the final round.

UNBEATEN

In the elimination round today, Belgium beat Canada, Czechoslovakia defeated Spain, Hungary overcame Yugoslavia, and Poland trounced Israel.

Unbeaten Poland became a four-game winner by ripping Switzerland 88-45. Switzerland, which has lost three games in four starts, trailed 32-18 at half-time.

The teams will play each squad in their bracket not encountered previously. The top two teams in each bracket will be admitted to the Rome Olympic basketball competition.

The third-placed teams will play-off for a fifth vacancy at Rome, where 11 teams already have qualified.

The 10 teams knocked out in the elimination round will continue to play for placings from ninth to eighteenth, so that every team in the tournament will be ranked.

Yugoslavia today, became the last team to qualify for the finals here. It beat Austria, 77-55.

In other games today, Germany beat Thailand, 84-54, and Czechoslovakia drubbed Sudan, 116-46.—AP.

I'll back Norton to whip Radford

The United States will send to Rome the strongest men's track and field team the Olympic Games has ever seen. And I confidently expect our boys to take at least 13 of the 22 gold medals awarded for athletics.

I rate us not favourites in 13 events, but we can reasonably expect to gather another couple of golds for good measure.

Any doubts that our Olympic challenge would not be greater than ever were swept away last month in the trials in California. U.S. sprinters have not lost a gold medal since the 1928 Games, and I cannot see any European sprinter, even Peter Radford, edging our new champion Ray Norton out of first place in the 100 metres or the 200 metres.

The danger

Norton, 22-year-old 6ft. 2in. Negro from the San Jose State College, California, has returned 10.3sec. and may have most to fear from team-mates Francis Budd and Dave Sims.

Our sprinting power must ensure a gold medal in the 4 x 100 metres relay, but this year I feel our middle-distance runners will give a much better account of themselves than in previous Olympics.

I take Jack Yerman, 21-year-old Californian—best time this year 1:54.4.

Muggy weather predicted for Games

Italian Air Force weathermen today forecast muggy weather for most of the Olympic Games with high humidity and rain showers.

They said the present fine weather would probably worsen next week. The Games open on August 25 and end on September 11.

The Rome area is likely to have high temperatures with 80 to 90 per cent humidity and intermittent rain.

Better weather is forecast for the second week of September.—Reuter.

Albert Cantello (277ft. 7in.) is a man to follow in the javelin, and watch Rafer Lewis Johnson in the decathlon.

In the women's events Wilma Rudolph, a superb sprinter

year 49.0sec.—to gain at least a silver in the 400 metres with Earl Young (48.2) and Oda Davis (45.8), giving strong support.

James Beatty (13min. 51.7sec.) is the sort of plucky outsider who might surprise a few fancied Europeans in the 5,000 metres.

We should take both hurdles. Lee Calhoun, coloured defender of the 100 metres title, has already streaked home in 13.4sec. this season and Ohio's 25-year-old maestro Glenn Davis has cleared the 400 metres hurdles in 49.5sec.

The flier

Despite strong Russian challenge, there is no one without wings who can beat Boston University's John Thomas in the high jump. The 6ft. 6in. Thomas, only 18, cleared 7ft. 3 1/4 in. in the trials to break his own world record by 1 1/4 in.

Ralph Boston, 21-year-old Negro from Tennessee, is after Jesse Owens's 24-year-old long-jump world record of 26ft. 8 1/4 in.; he is at present 13 1/4 in. short.

We are likely to have first, second, and third places in the pole vault. Don Bratt, 29-year-old from Villanova, soared to a new world record of 15ft. 9 1/4 in. at the trials.

Dallas Long (6ft. 6 1/4 in.) should just edge William Parry O'Brien, the Olympic champion at Helsinki and Melbourne, out of first place in the shot putt.

Alfred Oerter, Olympic champion, has already thrown the discus 194ft. 1 1/4 in. and is favoured to retain his title. The hammer gold medal is rated a certainty for Harold Connolly (225ft. 1/4 in.).

Albert Cantello (277ft. 7in.) is a man to follow in the javelin, and watch Rafer Lewis Johnson in the decathlon.

In the women's events Wilma Rudolph, a superb sprinter

By General JOHN V. GROMBACH
United States Olympic Committee member

from Los Angeles, is our main hope.—London Express Service.

U.S., Britain will top Rome Games fashions

Rome, Aug. 17. The U.S. Olympic girls will wear an extremely "wide" uniform in the opening day parade on August 25.

The girls will wear a white skirt, a blue jacket with an embroidered breast pocket insignia, red shoes and a white hat plus a red bag.

Fashion experts in this capital, which became a rival of Paris in the expensive art of dressing women, said the main challenge to the U.S. supremacy in Olympic fashions will come from the British girls who will wear a dark blue suit with a red hat.

Japanese girls will wear a red-lined white jacket and white skirt almost like the Russian girls, who are due to wear white suits and white shoes.

One of the most eye-catching uniforms will be worn by Australian girls, who will display a dark green skirt a yellow shirt and jacket and yellow shoes.

Italian girls will wear a blue suit with a white shirt.

The most conservative uniforms will be worn by Korean and Philippine girls, all in different shades of gray. South African entries will have a white skirt, a green jacket and a white hat.

Full length mirrors were well used in the Olympic Village these days.—UPI.

A Beirut shop-keeper, Fakredine Abdel Motiem, 23, swimmer in the English Channel today in 12 hours, 55 minutes, the Channel Swimming Association announced tonight.

He started from Cap Gris Nez, France, and reached an isolated spot between Dover and St. Margaret's Bay. It was his first attempt.—Reuter.

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OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

IOC chief Avery Brundage may stand for re-election

Rome, Aug. 17. Avery Brundage checked in at the scene of the Olympic Games today and quickly modified reports he is stepping down as President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

"I merely said I was ready for some peace and quiet, nothing more," the millionaire shrugged and said. "This will not be taken up at this meeting. It is a problem we have been discussing for many years."

Brundage's arrival for the IOC meeting featured a day which produced these other developments:

Parried

Brundage parried questions on amateurism and politics neatly in his 15-minute airport interview, squeezed in before he was rushed away by other IOC members for a preliminary conference.

On the Chinese situation, dealing with the IOC directive that the Nationalist Chinese should be called "Formosa" or "Taiwan" and not "The Republic of China," he said:

"The committee has been instructed to receive entries from the Republic of China, forwarded by the island of Taiwan. This is a geographical area."

Channel swim

Dover, Aug. 17. A Beirut shop-keeper, Fakredine Abdel Motiem, 23, swimmer in the English Channel today in 12 hours, 55 minutes, the Channel Swimming Association announced tonight.

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Salamander joins

Britain's

Olympic fleet

Naples, Aug. 17. Salamander, Britain's Olympic dragon class yacht, was launched here for the first time today.

The sun shone warmly and there was a fine sailing breeze when Commander Graham Mann and his crew, Jonathan Jenson and Ian Hannay, took the water. Commander Mann was a bronze medalist in the 1956 Games and helmsman of the America's Cup challenger, Seagull.

Salamander will join the other British boats already training hard for the Olympic yachting competition to be held here. Yemanan, the 6.5 metre craft skippered by Robin Aisher, is enhancing the possibilities of an Olympic medal by the way she has been going. Exports said she has been most impressive.

ONE OF OLDEST

Beaver, the flying Dutchman yacht skippered by 58-year-old W. L. Dawes, one of the oldest competitors in the Games, has been performing well against the reserve British entry sailed by 26-year-old Adrian Jardine.

The Mitchell have had their star class boat, Twinkle, on the course, while Vernon Stratton, the Finn class contender, has been putting in a lot of work.

The Finn dinghy is the only Olympic class in which competitors do not provide their own boats. They are supplied by the organising committee to ensure the utmost uniformity.

Station's activities must inevitably be curtailed from now on as only 10 boats are available for training and the competitors from many more countries have now arrived here.—China Mail Special.

Win for French Rugby tourists

Buenos Aires, Aug. 18. The French Rugby Union touring team beat an Argentinian XV by 28 points to six here today.

The tourists led 21-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS

I CAN'T HELP IT! I'VE BEEN ALL THE TIME

WHAT'S GOING ON? ARE THEY TWINS, QUADS OR SOMETHING?

HE HAS A KNACK OF DRAWING PEOPLE, AND THEY COME TO LIFE

QUICKLY, MAN, PUMP THE PUMP FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH

THIS IS CRAZY, WHAT HAS A PUMP GOT TO DO WITH IT?

SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL 11

Sheaffer quality features on moderate prices

SWISSAIR

THE AIR OF DIFFERENCE

SWISSAIR

THE AIR OF DIFFERENCE

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THE AIR OF DIFFERENCE

SWISSAIR

FERD'NAND

By Mik

OH, SLUGGO—YOU'VE GOT QUITE A SIGN COLLECTION

YEP

THIS IS A NEW ONE—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

POISON IVY

Just the weather for

Rowntree's

JELLIES

THE FASTEST FILM in the World!

ILFORD

THE FASTEST FILM in the World!

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THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1945

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1960.

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR

A dastardly crime

dear sir

Two items of news in your yesterday's issue call for attention and comment. First, the shocking news of the cowardly murder of the small boy Graeme Thorne by a gang of heartless criminals in New South Wales demands immediate apprehension of the culprits and swift justice be meted out to them.

The least that should be done to these scums of society is to hang them and make an example of them to those who might follow in their footsteps.

Crimes against children are too rampant in the world today, but to kidnap an innocent young and defenceless boy for the greed of ransom and then failing immediate response from the parents, to murder the victim in such a cruel manner shows to the world that criminals of this kind should be dealt with drastically and without undue delay. It is hoped that people in all walks of life in Australia, in every part of the Continent, will join forces with the Police in tracking down this gang of rascals and bring them to justice. Lynching would be too good for them.

They should be drawn and quartered and their carcasses fed to the sharks as they had threatened to feed the body of the murdered boy to these denizens of the deep when demanding the ransom from his parents.

The other item of the news concerning the denial of a writ to a white settler in Kenya for the murder of his African houseboy, though regrettable, is understandable in the prevailing condition obtaining in Africa. The condemned man was tried according to the law of the land and adjudged by an all-white jury for the killing of a coloured person.

During his trial doubtless all the evidence must have been adduced to support the case for the prosecution, and the subsequent appeal lodged with the Governor must have shown good cause why the sentence should be commuted to one of imprisonment instead of having the death penalty carried out.

The Governor's rejection of the appeal and his later rejection by the Privy Council must have caused these people that no interference should be made with the order of the trial judge. The final appeal to the Queen's prerogative and its rejection by the Colonial Secretary in the United Kingdom, who has thought it undesirable to intervene, only confirms the undesirability of provoking adverse comments.

not only from the African people immediately concerned, but from all other people of coloured skin who might feel that British Justice is not as fair as it is universally proclaimed.

If a white murderer should be reprieved for killing a coloured person, then a coloured murderer must similarly be reprieved if he killed a white man. There should be only one law for all in the land, irrespective of colour, race or creed.

Deplorable as it is that a young man of good family should pay the full penalty for a crime possibly committed on the spur of the moment, British Justice should be upheld that his fair name might never be sullied, and whilst every sympathy goes to the grief-stricken parents of the condemned man, this is one of the unfortunate cases where a show of mercy might be misconstrued as a miscarriage of justice by those who will not hesitate to make capital of the case and fan the flame of discontent across the land at a time when the smallest spark can ignite a little faggot into an uncontrollable flame.

We can only offer our heartfelt sympathy to the parents of the unfortunate condemned, and pray that they and he may have the strength to bear their cross.

A READER

dear sir

The press and culture

Mr N. T. Chow asks what contribution the local press has made to culture in Hongkong. Insofar as giving encouragement by reviews and criticism of the various Arts I think they give proportionately more space than perhaps any newspaper in the world. Where else in a major capital city—if we can call Hongkong that—does a newspaper devote over a column to a performance, however meritorious, by a local amateur drama society? Indeed the standard of criticism is commendably high and I seem to recall

only recently, the indignation with which a young student of the University complained that your contemporary had not reviewed seriously enough a performance by The Masquerade. Perhaps my greatest admiration is for the music critics who seem to me to be not only very intelligently versed in their subject but write with an authority and knowledge that would do credit to a critic in a London or New York newspaper.

Indeed, with due respect to the local newspapers, I feel most people would agree with me that their coverage of the Colony's cultural activities is higher than that of general news. Perhaps the two arts which suffer most are painting and literature, though I am aware that both the English language and Chinese language Press sponsor literary and poetry competitions for the Arts Festival.

I feel that with a competent and regular correspondent to cover local art the local Press would be giving as wide and as thorough a coverage as, therefore, as full an encouragement of cultural activities as anyone—even Mr Chow—could expect.

SATISFIED

dear sir

The mint

Your 25 Years Ago item yesterday on 'Lawrence's The Mint' deserves clarification. It was not the great expose that people thought it would be—merely a series of pen sketches on his life in the RAF. Apertly was absent. The hardest thing Lawrence said about an Air Force officer was: "When five hundred airmen on parade see their officer march up to the Squadron Leader; see him halt with a click at the regulation distance, draw swiftly up to him, salute like a pistol shot—then five hundred airmen titter gently. It is theatrical, and theatre in England spells circus, and circus spells clown." As The Mint was not published until five years ago, your report has had to wait 25 years to be put right.

DESERT RAT.

Thefts at hospital court told

A police inspector told a court today that there had been a number of thefts in Queen Mary Hospital recently.

Detective Sub-Inspector SIK-ik-wong, testifying at the trial of an operating theatre coolie charged with stealing a \$400 watch from a theatre nurse, said the cases were very difficult for the police to detect.

He asked Central Magistrate, Mr. J. Corbally to take a serious view of the present case.

FALSE ADDRESS

The coolie, Mok Chik-man, was sent to jail for eight months. He was also fined \$100 or another month's jail for giving false information—a false address—to a pawnbroker to whom he pawned the watch for \$120.

Mok pleaded guilty. The court was told the watch belonged to Mary Regis Young, a staff nurse at the hospital. The coolie had been in the operating theatre of the hospital for more than a year.

About 4 pm on August, Nurse Young went off duty and put her watch in the pocket of her working gown in the cupboard of the operating theatre. She later returned and found the watch missing.

A report was made to the police and inquiries began.

WATCH TRACED

Two days later, detectives found the missing watch in an Aberdeen pawnshop. It had been pawned by a Chinese man, Chan Tim, of 101 Pokfulam Village.

Police could not locate a person named Chan Tim at that address. Mok was eventually located in a mahjong school in Pokfulam Village and admitted the offences under caution.

Inspector Chan said the defendant had spent the money in gambling and paying off debts.

SIR EDWARD BEETHAM OFF TOMORROW

Sir Edward Beetham, retiring Governor of Trinidad, will leave the Colony for Singapore tomorrow, not today.

He and Lady Beetham have been staying with friends in the Colony, including the Governor Sir Robert Black and Lady Black. Government House, where he will attend an international sales meeting at Wilhelmshaven, West Germany.

They will leave by CPA airliner tomorrow and will be seen off at Kai Tak by the Governor's ADC, Inspector G. D. Carter of the Hongkong Police.

Off to collect sales award

A local businessman left the Colony this morning for Germany to collect a sales award which his company won ahead of 142 other world-wide representatives.

He is Mr C. C. Wu, manager of Scientific Service Co., Ltd., who left by Swissair for Europe where he will attend an international sales meeting at Wilhelmshaven, West Germany.

A keen member of the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club, Mr Wu will stopover in Rome to see part of the Olympic Games before returning to the Colony.

He was seen off at the airport by Mr Henry Teng, managing director of Scientific Service, and many staff members of the office.

Advertising agent leaves HK

Mr Victor Bennett, President of Victor A. Bennett Inc., advertising agents for Boac in America, left yesterday by Boac Comet for Tokyo.

He is making a round-the-world journey accompanied by his son, Ian, who is studying at Trinity College, Connecticut, and is visiting Boac offices and advertising agents enroute.

DONATION FOR UK FAMILY

The Karanjia family has sent a donation of \$100 to the China Mail to be forwarded to the family of the late Frank Neal, of Derby, England.

The story of Mr Neal's tragic death was published in the China Mail last week.

Mr Neal was killed in a quarry accident on the eve of a holiday he had promised his four children, three of whom are dumb and deaf.

He had worked overtime to raise the extra money for a trip to Singapore. It was to have been the first ever seaside holiday for his children.

Jade carver to demonstrate at Pacific Festival



One of Hongkong's few jade sculptors, Yusuf T. C. Chang left for San Francisco by the President Wilson on Monday on a mission sponsored by the Tourist Association to give live demonstrations of the art of jade carving at the coming Pacific Festival which will be held in the Golden Gate city from Sept. 9-18.

The demonstrations which Chang will give are believed to be the first ever held abroad of local craftsmanship.

Jade carving is a difficult art which must be learned over a period of many years. Prior to the Communist revolution in China, the art was non-existent in Hongkong. Almost all of the exquisite jade articles and jewellery came from the mainland.

A few of the highly skilled jade sculptors of North China came to Hongkong as refugees and set up shop here in recent years.

Among these is Chang, who has a jade store on Granville Road to which is attached a small factory where several trained artisans produce jade bowls, statuettes of Kwan Yin, and other art objects under his supervision.

Chang is taking with him a complete set of jade carving tools and his demonstrations will highlight the many beautiful creations now produced in the Colony. — HK Tourist Association photo.

INDIAN GIVEN A CHANCE

A 21-year-old Indian who admitted stealing \$1,987.90 from his employer was bound over in \$500 for three years by Mr E. S. Hardon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Devdas Tahilram Doswani was a cashier of the International Money Changer at 11 Cameron-road ground floor. He admitted stealing the money, police said.

Mr Hardon said in his judgment that since Doswani's employer was willing to take him back, he decided to give him a chance.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

THE Hongkong Ladies Interport Tennis Team for Shanghai has been weakened by the inability of Mrs Litton (formerly Miss Enid Lo) to make the trip.

Mrs Litton was one of four ladies chosen by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association for Shanghai. The others were Miss R. Hancock, Mrs Wilson and Mrs Griffiths.

☆☆☆

Sir Malcolm Campbell has arrived at Salt Lake City and said he would make his run on Monday if Bluebird was in good condition.

Sir Malcolm hopes to top the 300 mph mark on the famous Utah Salt Beds.

His present record stands at 272 mph at Daytona Beach.

☆☆☆

A COURT circular announces the engagement of HRH the Duke of Gloucester to Lady Alice Montagu Douglas-Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch.

☆☆☆

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "A theft out of which the burglar will make very little occurred on Tuesday morning at the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

"On Tuesday morning when the priest went to open the door of the Cathedral he found one of the doors ajar and on examination found the door of the tabernacle had been pried open and the ciborium containing the consecrated host stolen and the wafers placed on the table.

"A crucifix had been taken, but as both were made of brass and gilt, the thief will find little of value to reward him for his sacrilegious act.

"An attempt had also been made to break open the altar box.

"It is believed the thief was either a boy or a weak man, this hypothesis being based on the fact that very little force was used.

"The Police have the matter in hand."

Information 'not releasable'

The USS Bexar, an attack transport of the U.S. Navy, left Hongkong in a hurry last night after a radio broadcast recalling all its personnel ashore.

Asked by the China Mail about the cause, a spokesman for the U.S. Naval Liaison Office in Hongkong said, "the information is not releasable."

The USS Bexar had been in port for two and a half weeks during which it was the U.S. station ship.

Airline officials in Hongkong

Two airline telecommunications experts arrived here today in the course of business trips through the Far East.

They were Mr Kurt W. Griesch, manager of the telecommunications division of Lufthansa German Airlines, and Mr Koernraas S. Molenaar, operations manager of the International Society of Aeronautical Telecommunications, Paris.

They arrived here by Swissair from Tokyo for a two-day stopover.

Judge's ruling on barbitone

An argument that Government had no right to call barbitone a dangerous drug was rejected in the Victoria District Court today by Judge K. R. Macfee.

Mr Gordon Hampton, defending two men and a woman on charges of having drugs, had asked the judge to quash the charges as bad.

Judge Macfee ruled that he had to assume that the 1958 addition of barbitone to the dangerous drugs list was not ultra vires.

CROWN CHARGE

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, acting for the Crown, said a police raid on June 28 at 324A Un Chau-street, Shamshuipo, resulted in charges against Ng Shing-man, Ng Kam-cheung and the woman Cheng Mei-yu.

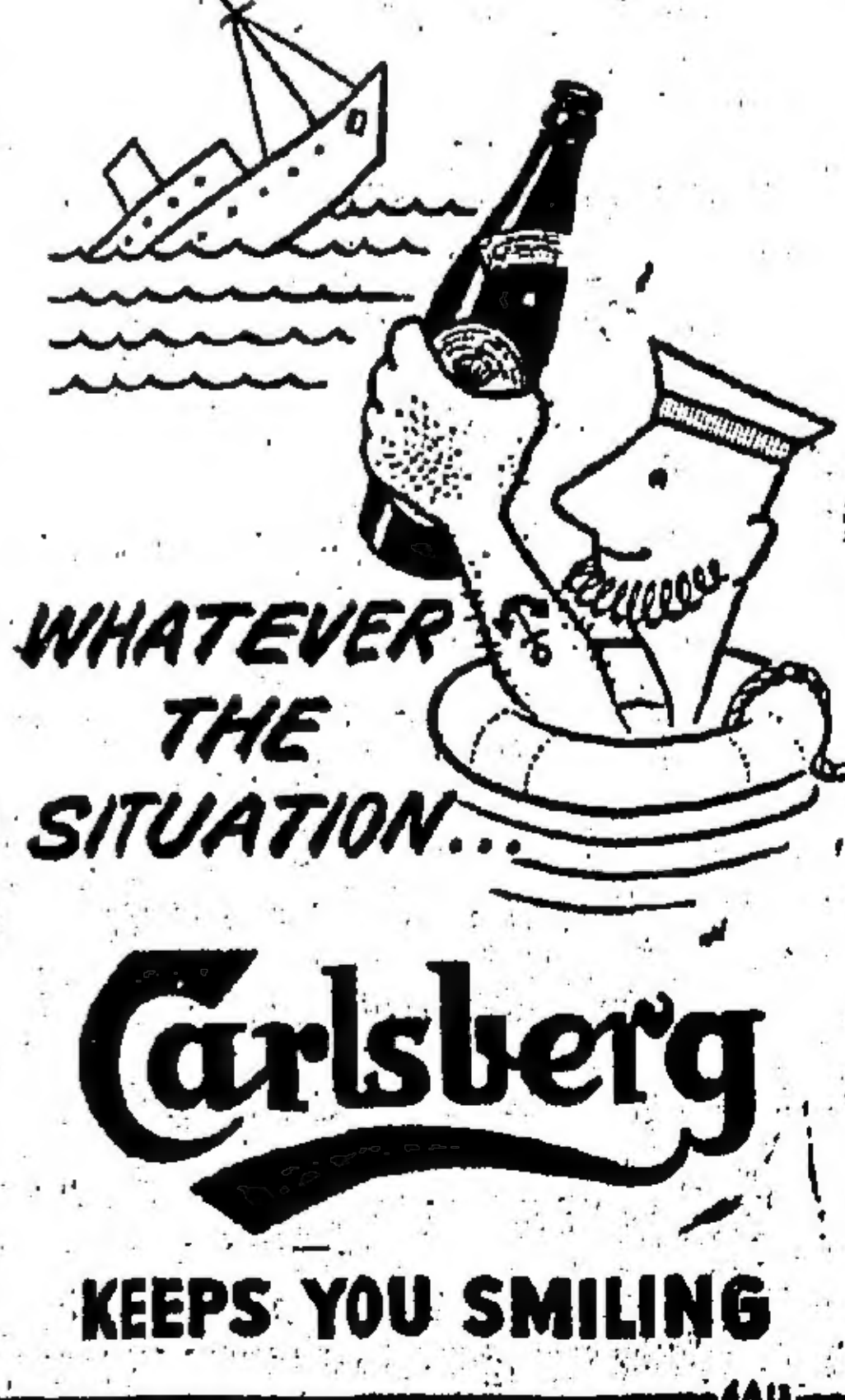
He said 21.5 grams of heroin and 5 ounces of barbitone were seized after a door was broken down.

He said the woman was stopped from throwing drugs out a window.

The case continues.

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia Aug. 17. Mr Hugh Galtzell, leader of the British Labour Party who is on a three-week holiday here, lunched today with President Vladimir Bakarić of Croatia, a member of the Yugoslav Politburo, aboard Mr Bakarić's yacht.—Reuter.

POP By Gog



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